Orange County and Meadow Brook Teams Advance to Semi-Final of Open Title Polo Tourney

Matches at Rumson Are Well Played Despite Soggy Field

Orange County Disposes of All-Ireland Four by Score of 7 to 4, and Meadow Brooks Triumph Over Eastcotts 9 to 4, in Advancing to Semi-Final

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 5 .- In a slow game on a field so soggy and agged that it made accurate stroking, or any kind of stroking, as difficult as billiards on a bed of cobblestones, Orange County this morning defeated the All-Ireland Polo Club team, 7 to 4, in the open championship tournament. In the afternoon match Meadow Brook put the Eastcott team out of competition by the score of 9 to 4. Thus, the winners advanced to the

Polo Scores

BECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

FOURTH PERIOD

SIXTH PERIOD

SEVENTH PERIOD

FIRST PERIOD

FOURTH PERIOD

FIFTH PERIOD 6-Meadow Brook, Milburn... 7-Meadow Brook, Hitchcock

SEVENTH PERIOD

King Watts Wins

2:08 Trot Race at

Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak

three events furnished plenty of ex-

Lon McDonald furnished an upset

THREE - YEAR OLD TROT - PURSE, \$1,000-TWO IN THREE

8-Meadow Brook, Hitchcock. 9-Meadow Brook, Bacon.... 10-Eastcott, Lockett...... 11-Meadow Brook, Von Stade.

9....All Ireland, Gill EIGHTH PERIOD

.Orange County, Harriman. .All Ireland, Goulding

semi-final round of the tournament. All-Ireland, on a handicap basis, is higher rated team than the Harriman four, but though the Irishmen kept a ALL IRELAND, 4; ORANGE COUNTY, 7 lead early in the game they lost it in the third period, and were outplayed the rest of the way. Good polo, of Back—Capt. F. A. Gill.

Pos. All Ireland.

1—Capt. W. L. Goulding.

2—J. A. Trench.

C. C. Rumsey

Back—Capt. F. A. Gill.

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M. Belmont course, was virtually impossible on a field so cuppy and soft that a sitting Goal. ball was often alomst hidden from sight, when a well executed shot was

sight, when a well executed shot was as liable to go sideways as forward, if at all. Orange County won because it saved a greater amount of team organization out of the demoralizing circumstances, and because Rumsey and Stevenson showed themselves to be the two best players on the field.

Harriman, it is true, was the high acorer, but his tallies were almost all mae possible by the work of his No. 2 and No. 3. Trench and Douglas, for the lish, were noticeable for their relatively close following of the ball, and because they showed a better game than one had been led to expect of them were more prominent than their more experienced teammates.

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The ball was thrown in at 11:33 a. h. S. Holmes. Umpires—L. Lacey and J. M. with Orange County taking the initiative. Both sides were slow in limbering up. At length the Irish extracted the ball from the melee in front of their goal and Douglas and Trench together dribbled it the whole depth of the field for a score by Douglas and the sea the chukker closed.

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Orange County took the ball to the
opposite goal, but Captain Gill stopped
it with his mallet on the threshold of
a score. Then Stevenson lifted the
ball down into Irish territory with
three great strokes, but he and his
teammates all missed. Finally Belmont carried the ball from his own
end of the field to a position whence
he could feed it to Harriman for a
tally. The Irish put on a rally and
Goulding scored after a melee.

Both teams seemed disorganized by
the impossibility of making the ball
earry on the rough field, Orange Couniv finally forced it down the field, and
after several misses by both sides, as
the ball sat in front of All Ireland's
goal, Harriman put it through with a
pretty cut stroke. A foul was called
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After a good deal of fruitless galping, Harriman passed the ball prough in a melee near the Irish goal, ast as the period ended. Goulding and rench dribbled the ball down the field fter repelling, and Orange attacked and Douglas put it through in a melee as the goal.

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The Harriman men then forced the dlaying to the mouth of the Irish goal where both teams milled it effectively. It was extricated. Harriman found the shall unguarded a moment later, however, and got free long enough to bring to back in range, and when he overworde, Stevenson, following, lifted it through with a fine high shot, then i Orange County showed a burst of speed, going down in a body and enabling Harriman to taily. ing Harriman to tally.

Meadow Broks Menaced The afternoon play was hard played and hard ridden, and during its first alf, at least, the vanquished Anglo-Americans were much more of a menace to Meadow Brook than the score would indicate. Several times Major Lockett displayed fine flashes of his old renowned brilliance of offense and defense. Hopping, too, played an excellant game as usual

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But the Eastcott promise faded out before long under the fierce slashing gatacks of Milburn and Hitchcock, who

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The teams lined up at 4:56. Eastcott got under way first, and Hopping and Milburn and scoring. A foul was called on Eastcott, but Hitchcock failed the convert. In the ensuing melee Hopping was struck on the helmet by the ball and was forced to dismount.

A fine long shot from midfield by Hurndall narrowly missed the Meadow Brook goal, and the Englishman, following up his stroke, just missed again with a fine back hander. Milburn rescued the ball and took it half way up the field with a mallet that he broke on the first stroke. A little later Hopping crossed Milburn, and Hitchcock converted the foul try with a fine high shot tieing the score.

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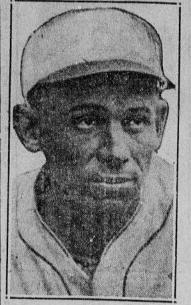
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Mendow Brook recovered from the spell of weak hits and misses they had been struggling against so far. A foul was called immediately, but yen Stade turned Hopping's shot. Another foul was called immediately, but sgain Hopping failed to convert.

Major Lockett took the ball out of it melee in the middle of the field very cleverly and drib-ged it through the breast of a way quickly and Milburn came up through his team and knocked the jump, and you Stade got a way quickly and Milburn came up through his team and knocked the jump, and you Stade got of the jump, and you Stade got going first after the intermission, working the ball down to where Milburn could come through and score with a couple of his long strokes. A try on a foul by Hopping was prettily stopped by Milburn, Hitchcock put the ball deep in Eastcatt territory, but Milburn, playing up through missed his short. Hitchcock chrowerted on a beautiful burn, Hitchcock put the ball deep in Eastcatt territory, but Milburn, playing up through missed his short. Hitchcock converted on a beautiful burn, Hitchcock provided the ball down and beautiful burn, Hitchcock converted on a beautiful burn, Hitchcock provided by a beautiful burn, Hitchcock provided by a beautiful burn, Hitchcock converted by a beautiful burn, Hitchcock provided

Ken Williams



thirty-fourth home run of the season yesterday. The four-base wallop puts Williams at the head of the American League circuit clouters and ties Rogers Hornsby's record of the year.

Al Goullet Defeats Orlando Piani in Velodrome Feature

Alf Goullet received a great ovation at the New York Velodrome last night, when he defeated Orlando Piani in two Goal, Team. Player. M. S.
1—Eastcott, Lockett 3:20
SECOND PERIOD

EIGHTH PERIOD

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13—Meadow Brook, Von Stade..... 2:37

Summaries: Goals—Meadow Brook, 9;

Eastcott, 4.

Referce—Captain H. H. Holmes.
Umpire—Harry East.
Timer and scorer—William H. Rocap.
Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

Hartford Meeting fields started in the opening day's

Park this afternoon, but two of the

other negotiations and give Wills the opportunity the public and the promoters wish to see," Kearns said. "It is now up to them. "I shalt be ready to talk business on my arrival in New York. We are ready to take m Wills any time."

Toland Wins at Tennis
LENOX, Mass., Sept. 5.—Edward D. Toland, master of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., won the final match in mer's singles at the Lenox Club tennis tournament to-day, by defeating John C. Devete, of Utica, N. Y., 6—4, 1—6. 9—7, in the semi-final round. Toland, heavily played to boot, plenty of money showed both for Frederick Johnson's and Devereux beat Allan Osborne, 6—1, 6—3.

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Though Wilderness Shows Class

Kai-Sang Easily Wins Jerome | Ebbets Field Handicap at Belmont Course Boxing Club

Athelstan, Outsider in Field of Three, Beats Brainstorm for Second Place; Irish Brigadier Takes Sag Harbor Stakes; Skyline Scores at 25 to 1

By W. J. Macbeth

Kai-Sang, of the Rancocas Stable, which won the Jerome Handican at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon, may not be the best three-year-old of the year, but those who saw him toy with his small field in this mile feature are so far convinced that he is that they will wager the family Keever Corporation, was indefinitely seismic tremor came yesterday from the offices of the New York St plate no three-year-old can beat him at any distance under a mile and a

rewarded the winning effort in yesterday's Jerome, less for the money incalled upon to meet Bunting, Pillory. Lucky Hour and other top-notchers of his division over the long route of a mile and five furlongs.

It will take a good horse to beat Kai-Sang in the Realization. He is a thoroughbred that can do himself justice in any kind of going. The track at best was only good yesterday afternoon -it was far from lightning fast-when Kai-Sang galloped the mile in the astonishingly fast time of 1:37 flat, Sam Hildreth had instructed Laverne Fator to work the colt an extra quarter mile after the finish. There was no ofkcial time taken for this extra distance, of course, but many private watches snapped the son of The Finn in 2:04 4-5 at the end of his mile and

Winner Never Extended

Alf Goullet received a great ovation at the New York Velodrome last night, when he defeated Orlando Piani in two out of three heats in a special match race at one mile, the feature event of the evening. Goullet was forced to do some great riding to win the second and third heats, after the Italian had won the first dash.

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Piani won by riding around his opponent on the last lap, but Goullet evened the score by nipping his rival at the tape in the second heat, and took first honors by repeating in the third and final dash.

Second heat—Won by Goullet. Time, \$2013-5; last eighth in evit. Thind heat—Won by Goullet. Time, \$2013-5; last signed the professional handicap—Won by Regie McNamara (seratch); Anthony Rung (89 yarde), second; Fred Hill (69 yarde), second; Fred Hill (60 yarde), second; Al Goullet, third; Clifford Papworth, fourth, Time, 1584-5, and 1 to 2.

Maybe the fault wasn't Brainstorm's bid Hill (60 yarde), second; Fred Hill (60 yard

Racing Summaries

BELMONT PARK RACETRACK, SEPT. 5-Weather Clear; Track Good

So it Goes rushed into the lead, developed good speed in the going and easily held Wylie safe, the latter made a game effort. Fayelle went wide around the turn, but came to the inside in the tretch and finished fast. Ukase ran a fair race. The others were outrun.

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Winner, cli. h., aged, by Ce't-Network. Owner and trainer, J. E. Nash.

Rancocas Stable After Rich Racing Stakes

EVIDENTLY the Rancocas Stable, which had a strangle hold on the rich stakes at Saratoga, does not propose to loosen its grip one whit during the remainder of the season of fall racing at the metropolitan tracks. The Sinclair-Hildreth combination has a formidable array in preparation for the rich Futurity, but also has its eye on the Lawrence Realization, to be run next Saturday, and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, to be run Futurity Day, a week from Saturday.

Kai-Sang's trial for the Realization in yesterday's Jerome Handicap needs no further comment. The great Grey Lag, which has beaten and also been beaten by Exterminator this season, is being prepared for another crack at this famous gelding in the Gold Cup race. In a public trial yesterday, with Fator up and under restraint all the way, Grey Lag worked a mile and a quarter in 2:06 1-5, the fractional time as follows: 0:25, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40, 1:52 1-5 and 2:06 1-5.

third, respectively. Curtis, which got a step at the gate, showed plenty of foot for a half mile, but he quit badly when Wilderness collared him turning

when Wilderness collared him turning into the stretch. Nassau might have had a better chance had he not gone wide with Fairbrother all the way. Another that ran well was J. E. Madden's Queen Diana. This one was off poorly and had to run around the field for the entire trip, but the filly closed stoutly and is well worth remembering. Ensor, on the outside, broke none too well with Wilderness, but the Campfire colt was able to avoid the early crowding, and in the short run for the turn dropped into the contending position. Under mild restraint Wilderness gradually wore down the flying Curtis, and once taking the lead win the stretch simply rolled the rest of the way in the excellent time of

which finished fifth, com Kai-Sang will command a following the Lawrence Realization. But the lay uncovered another good thoroughered whose performance is bound to gin him favor in the greatest of all the lelmont fall stakes, the \$50,000 Futur-

Belmont Park Entries

First Race—Claiming: two-year-olds; five nd a haif furlongs main course: 12 Suspicion 1091760 Dream Days 105 Barcain 1081768 Hillhouse 112 19 Leola 1061793 Liwaito 105 143 International Pat 112 - Steeplechase; maidens; and upward; about two

| 142 | Third Race—Conditions: fillies; two-year-olds; five furlongs, straight; | 510 Equinoctial | 112 (816) Prima Donna | 115 | 510 Equinoctial | 112 (816) Prima Donna | 115 | 510 Equinoctial | 115 | 819 Runetta | 107 | 1544 Miss Saar | 115 (138) Blossora Time | 115 | 793 W. Feather | 107 | 6169 Paula Shay | 115 | 753 Quarrel | 107 | 483 Chiffon | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 10

Fifth Race—upward; mile; 818 Timbrel 814* Valor -Selling; three-year-olds and

821 SECOND RACE—THE SAG HARBOR; for three-year-olds; purse, \$1,000. One mile. Post 2,45; off 2,46. Start good; won easily; place same. Time, 1:38.4-5. Winner, br. c. 3, by Light Brigadier—Magic Lantern II. Owner and trainer, Fred Burlew.

Index. Starter.

Wt. P.P. St. 4 ½ 3 3 Fm. Jockey. Open. High. Cross. Place. Sh. 808 Irish Brigadier 104 1 2 1½ 12 12 12 15 J. Callahan 1 6-5 1 — 808 Plrate Gold 104 3 1 210 210 210 24 20 Thomas. 4-5 1 4-5 — 755 Gunsight 101 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 Marts. 20 30 30 4 — Irish Brigadier raced Pirate Gold Into submission, then drew away to win easily. Pirate Gold ran well for three furlours, then quit. Gunsight alight win a cheap race. *Five pounds apprentice allowance pounds apprentice allowance

A DELIGHTFUL AUTUMN AFTERNOON'S DIVERSION IS TO BE HAD AT PICTURSQUE

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Is Suspended

Boxing Body Takes Action After Investigation of Ticket Sales Violations

By Jack Lawrence

the situation and are alleged to have ascertained that on August 29, when Harry Wills and Tut Jackson fought, the sale of \$2 seats was stopped early in the evening and the patrons were told to go to the windows where the higher priced seats were on sale.

In commenting on the Ebbets suspension last night William Muldoon, chairman of the State Boxing Commission, said he wished that every fan in Brooklyn and Manhattan who felt that he had been mistreated by the Ebbets-McKeever Corporation or by any other club, would call on the commission and state his case. Mr. Muldoon declared that a remedy would be found quickly.

Palmer and William "Bill" may not engage in any box prises in this state or in state with which the local have a working agreement.

McCarney Is Refused A:

The action was taken at mission's regular weekly me while they were in session, because firmly but polite him.

At the same session the crestored to good standing R die Forbes, of Brooklyn, wh pended following an altercat with former Deputy Commission.

Louisville Entries

Second Race-Purse, \$1,200; maidens, two-year-olds; five and a haif furlongs.—Aspiration, 115; Pequoit, 115; Pompous, 115; Tender Seth, 115; Bustinado, 115; Sunburst, II, 115; Post Haste, 115; 18ea Wrnck, 115; †Cash, 115; †Montfort Jones

Seventh Race—Purse, \$1,200; four-year-cids and upward; claiming; mile and an eighth.—Loveliness, 101; Whippet, 104; *Runquol, 104; Nominee, 104; Marine Corps, 104; Corson, 106; Honoiulu Boy, 107; *Lou Wildrig, 107; They Shall Not Pass, 109; Normal, 109.

Boxing Commission Suspends Tut Jackson and Associates

McCarney and Paliner Suffer Fate of Colored Boxes Pending Investigation Into Battler's Ring Rec. ord and Other Matters; Forbes Is Reinstand

By Jack Lawrence

The late Harry Wills-Tut Jackson bout at Ebbets Field refuser quiet down or pass into the obscure niche in boxing history wh Brooklyn, operated by the Ebbets-Mc- lightfully belongs. It continues to reverberate and re-echo. suspended last night by the New York Boxing Commission, where it was announced that Mistuh Tut Jack State Boxing Commission. The suspension is to take effect immediately ("Bill") McCarney, had all been suspended, pending an official investigation tion into the varied and ramified circumstances surrounding the so

State Boxing Commission. The suspension is to take effect immediately after to-night's show, in which Willis Jackson is to meet Sid Marks in a fifteen-round battle. The suspension, unless it is unexpectedly lifted, will cause the cancellation of the American flyweight championship encounter next week between Johnny Buff and Pancho Villa, the Filipino.

The drastic action taken last night by the Boxing Commission is a direct result of a situation which the Ebets-McKeever Corporation had been warned by the state boxing authorities to remedy. The warnings went unheeded, and the alleged violations of the rights of the fans on August 29, when the Wills-Jackson fight was held, brought about the suspension.

Complaints that have been flowing into the offices of the boxing commission ever since the Ebbets-McKeever Corporation began holding fights at the Brooklyn ball field, caused the boxing authorities to institute an investigation. The chief complaint seemed to be that persons desiring to purchase \$2 and \$3 seats were unable to do so as long as more expensive tickets remained to be sold.

Detectives employed by the boxing commission worked on this angle of the situation and are alleged to have ascertained that on August 29, when Harry Wills and Tut Jackson fought, the sale of \$2 seats was stopped early in the evening and the patrons were told to go to the windows where the birder varieed seats were on sale

McCarney Is Refused Audience

The action was taken at the com-mission's regular weekly meeting. Mr. McCarney called on the commissioners while they were in session, but an audience was firmly but politely refused

restored to good standing Referee Ed-die Forbes, of Brooklyn, who was sus-pended following an altercation he had pended following an altercation he had with former Deputy Commissioner Tom O'Rourke at Ebbets Field, in which both gents aimed lefts and rights for the chin. That affair caused quite a commotion in boxing circles, and shortly afterward Mr. O'Rourke resigned from the commission to become matchmaker for the matchless Republic A. C., the organization which holds a boxing license for the Polo Grounds. Acting in concert with the Connecticut Boxing Commission, the local authorities lifted the suspension of Manager Tom Stanley.

Sid Marks, Canadian lightweight champion, has been substituted for Johnny Dundee as the opponent of Willie Jackson in the star bout of fifteen rounds at Ebbets Field this evening, It is a far cry from Johnny Dundee to Sid Marks, but the Ebbets-Mc-Keever combination decided that the Canadian was the best bet in sight. Dundee was forced to cancel the bout because of a carbuncle on his elbow.

Despite the greatly reduced attractiveness of the main event to-night, there is a certain amount of interest that attaches to it, due to the pasting that Sid handed Willie a few weeks ago at the Commonwealth Sporting Club in Harlem. On that occasion the official verdict was given as a draw, but many of the ringside spectators carried away the Impression that Sid Marks should have been given the decision. He had Willie down for the count several profits with his teeth that he will undoubted take the Doc's advice. Young Joey has had several profits well. Benny doesn't want to hurry his opponents.

The Broadway Exhibition Asset tion, of Brooklyn, will stage a set of welterweight combats to-mor evening, there being a double wind of twelve-round bouts in which I Bloom will take on Willie Harmon in Johnny Summer's will tackle Dar Ross.

Frankie Jerome is expected by from Narrowsburg, N. Y., to-day is will start training immediately for bout with Jack Wolf at Madison Squ Garden on September 22. This will

Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT ackson, 15 rounds.
Mitchel Field—Kid Roux
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THURSDAY

Broadway F. A.—Phil Bloom vs. W.

Be Harmon, 12 rounds.

Crescent A. C., Bay Ridge—Amate boxing tourney.

Columbus S. C., Yonkers—Jack Der stein vs. Tony Caponi, 12 rounds.

Brighton S. C., Staten Island—X.

Baird vs. Billy Murphy, 12 rounds.

Jitch Infantry Armory—Marty Peer vs. Sandy Taylor, 12 rounds.

Steeplechase A. A.—Hummy Kent vs. Soldier Bartileid, 12 rounds.

Surf A. A.—Pepper Martin vs. Soldier Bartileid, 12 rounds.

9th Regiment Armory—Buddy Su ders vs. Tommy Carlson, 12 rounds.

SATLEDAY vs.

Billy Mascott, 12 rounds.

SATLEDAY

Queensboro Stadium—Sailor Mar vs. Al Reich, 12 rounds.

knockout. It seemed to be a fact, he ever, that Willie Jackson was very from his best form.

The result of to-night's scrap will a watched with interest. The boys as supposed to weigh 135 pounds of under at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Joey Leonard to Box Friday

Joey Leonard, youngster brother the famed Benny, will disport hims in the ring of the Surf Avenue A. Coney Island, on Friday night, as opponent of one Eddie Borden Sint Benny will be in Joey's corner to be him any advice that may be reasonable.

The Broadway Exhibition Association, of Brooklyn, will stage a serie welterweight combats to-more

have been given the decision. He had Garden on September 22. This Willie down for the count several times during the early rounds, and at one ancient amphitheater.



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